

SEATTLE CLIMATE ACTION NOW

Working together, Seattle CAN make a difference!

A letter from Mayor Greg Nickels



Here in Seattle, there is a growing recognition that global warming isn't just a problem for future generations to worry about; it is a threat to our city and our planet that we must do something about today. It's a big challenge, and for most of us, the question is "What can I do to stop global warming?" The answer is about to get a lot easier.

This month we are kicking off an exciting effort called Seattle Climate Action Now and we invite you to get involved. Seattle Climate Action Now will show you several simple steps you can start taking today to make a difference at home, at work and on the road.



And you won't be alone. Our website, www.SeattleCAN.org, will help you connect with people across the street and across the city to protect the climate; keep you in touch with events happening in your neighborhood; and provide you

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WHAT WOULD YOU BUILD with \$4.5 Million?

• Sidewalks?
• Traffic calming measures?
• Traffic signals?
• New pavement for a local street?

Your neighbors have proposed these types of projects for funding through the Bridging the Gap Levy and the Neighborhood Street Fund. You can make a difference in deciding how the \$4.5 million available for neighborhood transportation projects gets spent.

Attend an open house near you.

Come to learn about the proposed projects in your area and help determine which transportation projects will be built in your neighborhood.

All open houses will be held from 5 to 8 p.m.
You can drop by at anytime.

NORTH SECTOR PROJECTS

- Thursday, Sept 20
B.F. DAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
3021 Linden Ave N

CENTRAL SECTOR PROJECTS

- Tuesday, Sept 11
RAVENNA-ECKSTEIN COMMUNITY CENTER
6035 Ravenna Ave NE
- Tuesday, Sept 18
MAGLIE MIDDLE SCHOOL
1915 1st Avenue W
- Wednesday, Sept 12
YESLER COMMUNITY CENTER
917 E. Yesler Way
- Wednesday, Sept 19
YOUNGSTOWN COMMUNITY CENTER THEATER
4400 Duwamish Way SW
- Thursday, Sept 13
NEW HOLLY NEIGHBORHOOD CAMPUS
Gathering Center
7304 32nd Ave S

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CITY NEIGHBORHOOD COUNCIL and the District Councils Want You!

By Chris Leman, Chair, City Neighborhood Council

Your ideas are wanted by the thirteen District Councils and the City Neighborhood Council (CNC) which is their city-wide voice. CNC and the District Councils are the only advisory bodies whose members are entirely selected at the grass roots rather than being appointed from above.

The District Councils and the CNC were created almost 20 years ago by a City Council resolution that assigned them advisory responsibilities for the City budget, the Neighborhood Matching Fund, and neighborhood planning, and encouraged them to be forums to discuss common concerns.

The District Councils consist of neighborhood residential and business organizations and other groups, and CNC has one voting representative from each District Council.

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Councilmembers Clark and Della receiving a lawn bowling lesson from Chuck Caddey, President of the Jefferson Park Lawn Bowling Club.

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with proven tips to help save energy and save on transportation costs while helping save the planet.

Seattle Climate Action Now is a great opportunity for small businesses and community organizations to get involved. Across Seattle, schools and service clubs, hardware stores and energy utilities, corner cafes and faith communities are all making unique and important contributions and helping Seattleites take climate action now!

Seattle CAN provides partner organizations and businesses with tools and resources to help engage their members, constituents, customers, neighbors, and employees. Professionally developed communications resources and templates, "Community Action Now" collective action events, and a comprehensive web portal make it easy to spread the word and start taking action.

Use your entrepreneurial spirit, organizing know-how, and creativity to inspire your neighbors and customers to become part of the solution. By working together to address climate change, Seattle CAN ensure a healthy, safe, and prosperous future for our children and grandchildren, and build a stronger community for our families today!

We invite you to get involved! To join the campaign as an organizational partner, please visit www.seattle.gov/climate/CAN_partner.htm or contact Pamela Emerson at 684-5518 or email at pamela.emerson@seattle.gov. To learn about and commit to steps that will reduce your own impact on climate change, register with the campaign after September 21st at www.seattleCAN.org and invite your neighbors to join you! 🌐

Neighborhood Climate Protection Fund

Not every climate solution is something you have to do by yourself! By working together, we can do even more. The city's Neighborhood Matching Fund has money to help you and your neighbors make a difference. Get the support you need to build a stronger community and address climate change right in your own backyard!

To find out more, go to: <http://www.seattle.gov/neighborhoods/nmf/climate.htm>

The final application deadline for 2007 is **October 1st, 5:00 pm.**

Democracy in action, their meetings are always open and are listed in the enclosed yellow calendar, and on the web site mentioned below.

The District Councils and the City Neighborhood Council reflect an impressive range of racial and ethnic backgrounds, economic levels, ages, ideologies, faiths, and other demographics. They are reaching out, and they want to involve you!

CNC depends heavily on its committees, whose meetings are publicized and open to all. One committee helped create neighborhood planning. A second committee works out annual budget comments with the District Councils. A third committee makes recommendations on transportation and transit. A fourth committee helped invent the Neighborhood Matching Fund and regularly suggests improvements. And a fifth CNC committee, the Citywide Review Team, recommends Neighborhood

Matching Fund awards, which CNC votes on before sending them to the Mayor.

Incredibly, all of this activity is by volunteers. It is value-added for the City-and it promotes self-help and mutual aid that could not be purchased at any price. If neighborhood organizations did not exist, they would have to be invented.

See our web site at www.seattle.gov/neighborhoodcouncil for videos of CNC/district workshops on community-building and neighborhood planning, the 2006 Summit report, the CNC work plan, and letters on many topics. The web site lists meetings of CNC, its committees, and the District Councils, and contact information for your District Council chair and members of the City Neighborhood Council. All of this information is also available from the Department of Neighborhoods at (206) 684-0464. Please get involved! 🌐



Picnic organizer Judith Edwards rests a broken toe while chatting with City Councilmember David Della.



Ice cream was a featured treat at the CNC picnic. Pictured are CM Clark and Kathy Nyland, Chair of the Greater Duwamish District Council and CNC Representative.

PREVENTATIVE DRUG ACTIVITY MEASURES

King County officials installed a fence in an area southwest of 501 Rainier Ave S, as a result of the surrounding business's concerns around drug activity. The subject area was the crime scene in which a fatality occurred. The businesses were appreciative of the prompt action taken by King County. The Central District Coordinator forwarded a note of appreciation to King County officials responsible for the fence installation.

12TH AVENUE PLANNING COMMITTEE

Bill Zosel, the chair of the 12th Avenue Planning Committee, reports the residents are interested in land use issues, particularly the development of multiple dwellings. He noted that the draft Land Use Code is in the process of being completed. He urged residents to pay attention to mixed-use projects at 18th and Yesler, 14th and Union and 23rd and Union.

Mr. Zosel continues to express that the 12th Avenue Plan supports a neighborhood gathering place (park) on 12th Ave. He appreciates Parks officials exploring the idea of assessing the potential of City-owned parcels at 12th and E James Court and 12th Ave and E Jefferson St.

Alex Zankich, from Squire Park, is exploring the notion of forming a task force to research new ways to work with developers, the Department of Planning and Development, and the Historic Preservation Board to preserve existing historic homes. He is concerned with the destruction of older historic homes that are being replaced with new construction.

WONDER BREAD SIGN

Christopher Meyer, the development manager from Legacy Partners, reports that he is about to receive letters of support from community groups to refurbish and reinstall the Wonder Bread sign. He plans to meet with Wonder Bread to discuss the copyrights to the Wonder Bread sign and determine legal issues. He noted that he would have to submit a variance since the original permit did not include the sign.

At the Squire Park Community Council meeting, a member was wary of the legal ramifications of a red lighted Wonder Bread sign impacting residents that face that direction. The member discussed the idea of a timer to dim and/or shut off the lighted sign at a reasonable time. The Community Council voted to table the motion of support until there was communication with Legacy Partners.

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MAYOR NICKELS AWARDS

\$1,499,059

to 23 Seattle Neighborhood Projects

Community based projects are matched by almost \$3M from neighborhood volunteers

Mayor Nickels unveiled new funding award recommendations to 23 different neighborhood projects through the Department of Neighborhoods Matching Fund. Each year, Large Project Fund Awards are awarded to groups committed to building a better community by matching the public funds with locally raised money, donated materials, and volunteer labor. The recommendations are made by the



Special thanks to the 2007 Citywide Review Team for their efforts on recommending these projects.

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Citywide Review Team, made up of volunteers, and then forwarded to the Mayor and City Council for approval.

This year's recommended awards recipients will include projects from all over the city. The 23 awards totaling \$1,499,059 range from \$27,750 to \$100,000. In addition to the city's contribution to the projects, the communities will "match" the City's dollars with local resources valued at \$2,652,687.

Recommended award recipients and community members joined Mayor Nickels, Councilmember Sally Clark, and Neighborhoods Community Building Director, Bernie Matsuno at a ceremony for the award winners at Montlake Community Center.

"These award recommendations will put resources directly into the community. This is one of the best ways to see neighborhoods coming together to make improvements everyone can see and enjoy," said Nickels.



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LAVIZZO PARK GETS ACTIVE

Seattle Neighborhood Group has teamed up with Squire Park Community Council, Judkins Park Community Council, and surrounding neighbors to apply to the Small Sparks fund to sponsor events at Lavizzo Park. The park is tucked away at S Washington St and 22nd Ave S and stretches to S Jackson St. The park features an amphitheatre and a covered barbeque area. The park has periodically been riddled with undesirable activity that ranges from drug activity to loitering to littering. The East Precinct Operations Commander has assigned CPT to focus on the area. The group is working in conjunction with Randy Wiger from the Parks Department on event activities. Mr. Wiger received praise and support from the Squire Park Community Council.

DELTRIDGE

CLEAN & GREEN YOUTH INVOLVEMENT

The Riverview/Highland Park Clean and Green Event was a great success. Over 120 volunteers participated, including an army of young people from the Teens for Public Service Program who worked in the West Duwamish Greenbelt removing ivy and spreading wood chips along the trails. Other neighborhood volunteers picked up litter along the main arterials, and at Riverview and Highland Park Playfields. Long stretches of sidewalks were uncovered by DOC crews and volunteers along Highland Park Way SW, an area where some residents would like the City to provide more frequent maintenance. The Highland Park Improvement Club and Highland Park Action Committee provided hot dogs and refreshments to everyone, including the softball teams playing at Riverview Park.

CAFÉ MAY MOVE

The Café Rozella, a popular community meeting place in South Delridge, is strongly considering moving to a vacated space at 16th SW/SW Roxbury, in unincorporated White Center. According to Ricardo Guarnero, owner, a number of issues with his landlord and with a neighboring business have instigated the possible move. The café is a "summer nights" music venue sponsored by the White Center Arts Council, and a program funded by the Department of Neighborhoods.

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ID COMMUNITY INTERESTED IN COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PRESERVATION AUTHORITY

At the July 9 meeting of the ID forum, State Rep. Sharon Tomiko Santos briefed attendees on the newly created Community Development Preservation Authority, which would operate in the three neighborhoods most affected by the Stadiums – ID/Chinatown, Pioneer Square, and SODO. Rep. Santos explained that while this new CPDA would be created by the state, it would not have the power of assessment nor would it have the power to use eminent domain. This new organization has not been funded beyond an initial appropriation of \$350,000. Securing a permanent, sustainable funding source is the next step for Rep. Santos. The attendees at the ID forum were very excited and engaged in the discussion and are anxious to see this move forward.

METROPOLITAN IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT (MID)

The MID is interested in working with the City to promote the Dumpster Free Alley program. The MID already employs ambassadors who work on clean and safe issues in the downtown core and they look forward to working in partnership with the City to make the program successful.

PIONEER SQUARE COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION (PSCA)

The PSCA has hired two part-time employees to staff the kiosk in Occidental Park to assist with tourist inquiries and other requests. They report that having staff on-hand in the park helps keep the undesirable activity down. The PSCA is continuing to lobby WSDOT to look at an alternative method/location of utility relocation rather than trenching 1st Ave. There is a WSDOT meeting on the subject on August 22.

EAST

LIGA LATINA DE BASKETBALL 2007 TOURNAMENT

Approximately 200 people attended the 2007 Liga Latina basketball tournament at the Yesler Terrace Community Center, Sunday July 15, from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. The "Liga Latina de Basketball" (Latino Basketball League) is a non-profit organization committed to building strong Latino families and healthy communities through basketball. Most of the games

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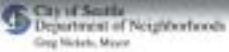
Mayor Nickels and CM Clark Join the 2007 Large Projects Awards

Bernie Matsuno, Community Building Division Director at Neighborhoods, added, "This year's awards include great additions to our communities, such as habitat restorations, a new skate park in South Park, and playground improvements all over Seattle."

The Large Projects fund is one of four components of the Neighborhood Matching Fund, and provides awards over \$15,000 to support community driven projects that take up to one year to complete. Seattle neighborhoods have completed more than 3200 projects in the last 19 years using as little as \$100 and as much \$100,000 from the Neighborhood Matching Fund. 🌐



Project Recipients for a Group Photo.

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are played on Sundays to accommodate the working schedules of immigrant families that actively participate in these games. The end of the 2007 season was marked by six finalist teams receiving trophies. The East District Coordinator had the honor of presenting the trophies to the winning teams on behalf of the City of Seattle.

MILLER PARK NEIGHBORHOOD GETS SDOT "SHARROWS"

The Miller Park Improvement Association assisted in spreading the word throughout the neighborhood about the creation of SDOT "sharrows" (which are shared pavement lane markings) for bicycles lanes that will be developed at 19th Ave E from E Madison St to E Galer St. This program is part of the city-wide Mayor's Initiative of the Seattle Bicycle Master Plan which over the next two years will add over 136 miles of bike lanes and designated bike routes. The Miller Park neighborhood is part of this program and SDOT will be creating the bicycle sharrows during the upcoming weeks.

CAPITOL HILL-SOUND TRANSIT BROADWAY STATION UPDATE

The Broadway Business Improvement Association and the Capitol Hill Chamber of Commerce have started to plan for construction mitigation with Sound Transit for the proposed Broadway Substation.

The construction of the substation is expected to last 6 to 7 years. The business community is preparing for the construction phase of the project by requesting that Sound Transit and the City of Seattle coordinate efforts to mitigate the upcoming obstruction of businesses by providing active and continuous promotion of the business district, parking assistance for businesses while construction lasts, addressing expected graffiti, litter, and security issues, as well as other items of concern.

GREATER DUWAMISH

GEORGETOWN

The first Airport Way Visioning meeting (7/23), funded through a Neighborhood Matching Fund award, attracted many stakeholders and got off to a great start. Kathy Nyland, organizer of the project as chair of the Georgetown Merchants

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Association, and their project consultant led the discussion on arterial and pedestrian improvements. SDOT previewed the improvements already underway in anticipation of traffic congestion challenges with the upcoming I-5 northbound lane closures. This helped set a tone of collaboration for the rest of the evening.

Washington ACORN (The Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now) met with Georgetown residents about truck parking issues in the area. Several homeowners are upset about trucks parked overnight, as well as the drivers working on their rigs in front of the residents' homes. ACORN plans to organize in a larger way around this issue in hopes of reaching some accommodation with the Port of Seattle. We have been in touch with the Port and plan to arrange a meeting of the Port, SPU, and SPD on this issue.

SOUTH PARK

The South Park community experienced a great loss and mourned the death of Tim McNeil. Tim, sometimes known as the Mayor of South Park, passed away earlier in July. Tim was involved in many South Park activities over the past 10 years, including the renovation of several South Park homes. Tim allowed neighbors to use his truck to display the South Park and City banners during the National Night Out block party a couple of years ago. There was a beautiful outdoor memorial in South Park attended by many folks touched by his kindness and spirit. Thoughts about how he impacted so many lives were posted on one of the many fences he designed for the community. Charlie Cuniff (ECOSS) and Captain Fann of the Southwest Precinct spoke to his legacy.

SODO

The Manufacturing Industrial Council (MIC) has been contacted about extensive line ups of trucks waiting for container loads from the Port. Though SPD has issued tickets, this option is not seen as the most beneficial for all parties involved. We will invite the MIC to discussions on truck parking and other activities.

SODO Ambassadors from the Downtown Metropolitan Association cleaned SODO streets picking up 33 bags of garbage that weighed more than 500 pounds on the first day of SODO clean-up (7/21). The SODO Business Association is asking business owners, managers, and tenants to collect debris, weeds, and to identify problems on their property. Crews will continue cleanups once a month on SODO streets. Sponsors of the program include the Seattle Office of Economic

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AURORA REVITALIZATION PROJECT Launched

By Cindy Potter, GAIN Co-Founder

In response to a request from the community, Mayor Greg Nickels and his staff have launched a year-long project to assist in the revitalization of the Aurora Corridor from N 72nd Street to N 90th Street. The area includes blocks long considered hangouts for drug dealers and prostitutes, but which have seen recent improvements with improved public safety, new vibrant businesses, newly constructed town homes and neighbors who have become active and organized.

Claudia Arana from the Mayor's office is forming a task force made up of approximately 20 representatives from stakeholder groups. Stakeholders are those who live, work, shop at and own/manage business or property along North Aurora. The task force will do the bulk of the work to develop a vision for North Aurora and strategies and recommendations to achieve that vision. Claudia also plans to engage in various outreach strategies throughout to ensure that the group is hearing from as many people as possible. This will likely include a combination of surveys, coffee conversations, living room forum type events, etc.

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During this past summer outreach on the project began with some informal walks of the project area organized by Greenwood Aurora Involved Neighbors (GAIN), one of the partnering organizations. The walks were attended by Council members Nick Licata and David Della, as well as by approximately 100 residents and business owners along the corridor.

On Saturday, September 8, 10:00 am-12:00 pm, Mayor Greg Nickels will attend a Clean and Green event as part of an Adopt-a-Street litter cleanup hosted by GAIN and will take this opportunity to talk about the project and some immediate improvements you can look forward to seeing in the neighborhood! Please join your neighbors and Aurora business owners to show your support for the Aurora corridor and this project. Meet outside Bethany Community Church, 8023 Green Lake Ave N (80th and Stone Ave).

Clean-up supplies will be provided!

To stay informed about this project, please email improveaurora@gmail.com or claudia.arana@seattle.gov or call Claudia at 615-0958. 🌐

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Development, Starbucks, Seattle Mariners and Seahawks. The Ambassadors, like the crews in downtown, are assigned from Seattle Municipal Court for this duty under supervision.

LAKE UNION

WALLINGFORD COMMUNITY COUNCIL

Friends of Gas Works Park members discussed a proposal to return a children's playground to the park. The previous play structures were slowly removed because of safety concerns—the structures no longer met the current safety standards. Friends of Gas Works Park is looking at possibly applying to the Small and Simple and Large Project Neighborhood Matching Funds to do design and construction.

UNVEILING OF AN ART SCULPTURE IN WALLINGFORD

Artist Ulrich Pakker's specially commissioned 8-foot tall bronze sculpture, titled "Dewdrops", was unveiled on July 24. The sculpture stands at 3333 Wallingford Ave in the plaza of the Tavona Condominiums. The sculpture is a wonderful example of a public/private partnership. With money set aside by the original owners of the property as part of their development plan for the site, Neighborhood Matching Funds from Department of Neighborhoods, and project and construction assistance from the current owner, it was possible to have this significant sculpture piece at the site.

ELLIOTT AVE DEVELOPMENT CONCERNS NEIGHBORS

Residents of the 600 block of W Mercer Place are concerned about the development plans for 635 Elliott Ave W. Developer Martin Selig has plans to demolish the Westfarm Foods and Dairygold building and put in two buildings of industrial/commercial, with a requested height exception of up to 65 feet. The condo residents on Mercer Place want to maintain the 45 foot zoning in order to maintain the accessibility of the waterfront at Elliott Bay Park and Myrtle Edwards Park for everyone. They also want to preserve the character and livability of the neighborhood by not having the waterfront taken over by tall commercial buildings.

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SUNDAY IN THE PARK

"Sunday in the Park" event was held at the Counterbalance Park in Uptown on July 22. Live music from the big band era accompanied the booths from Queen Anne Chamber of Commerce, Flexcar, Department of Neighborhoods, Seattle Police Department, Uptown Alliance, Parks Department, Bayview Manor, Crafty Ladies, and Queen Anne Historical Society. Senator Jeanne Kohl-Welles was given the Uptown Park Award for her work in helping to finance Counterbalance Park. Other awards were given to local businesses and community members who have been committed to the neighborhood.

NORTH

PINEHURST POCKET PARK DEDICATED

The Pinehurst community came together to dedicate its newest park, the Pinehurst Pocket Park, at the corner of NE 117th St and 19th Ave NE. The park includes a small grass area, several picnic tables, natural drainage, a Nigerian hopscotch and a four-square court, and a replica of a steam tractor for children to climb. During the 1960s a Pinehurst resident used to drive a steam tractor around the neighborhood and treated children to rides on it. The park was built with the help of Pro Parks Levy funds and City Neighborhood Matching Fund awards.

MAPLE LEAF NEIGHBORHOOD POWER PROJECT POWERS UP

So far, according to City Light, 83 people have requested its green audit service (home inspection), and 61 people have volunteered to distribute light bulbs. Over 350 light bulbs have been given out at events such as the Maple Leaf Summer Social. City Light will have a booth at the upcoming Northgate Family Festival (see Upcoming Events below).

NORTHWEST

MAYOR TOURS LINDEN AVE N

Over 50 community members from the Broadview/Bitter Lake neighborhood joined Mayor Nickels on Saturday, July 14 as he toured Linden Ave N from N 130th to N 145th St. Organizers Dale Johnson, Will Murray, and Richard

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A MESSAGE FROM BERNIE MATSUNO on Her Retirement...



I will be entering the City's retirement system (versus retiring permanently from work) in early December, 2007. It doesn't seem like I've been doing public sector work – for the City, Seattle Public Schools, and the Public Defender Association – for 34 years! But it has been that long and now is the time to start the next phase of my life...

... which begins with a return to full-time motherhood. I took six months off when Kellen was born; he's 16 now, and in two years he'll be out of the house and off to college. So in the fall I will become an active member of Eastside Catholic's Gridiron Moms and help with all the non-coaching needs of the team, including

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planning, preparing and serving those carbo packing meals all football players need the night before the game!

I'm also going to do some volunteer work on a project in my neighborhood and if an opportunity comes along that I just can't resist, I may do some paid work – but only on a part-time basis. There are a couple of home projects waiting to get done and it would be great to get back to playing tennis on a regular basis. So, unlike many people who leave to immediately begin a 2nd career, I'm opting for a different plan for now.

Leaving my City career – and DON in particular – is scary because I am leaving behind a huge part of my identity; people inside and outside City government know me and I know them because of the work. And it's also scary because I am leaving the place that I helped to bring into City government 19 years ago and I won't be part of the Department's growth, care, or nurturing from this point forward. But in the end, DON will be better than fine without me, and life without DON will work for me too!

Thanks for the opportunity to know you and work with you; it has truly been my pleasure.

Warmly,

Bernie

PS – You are more than welcome to join me, coworkers, and friends for a party I'm throwing Friday, October 5th from 5pm to 8pm at the Triad Urban Center located in the Dexter Horton Building, 701 3rd Ave. Please call Fabiola Greenawalt at 206-684-0303 if you have any questions or want to help out. 🌐

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Dyksterhuis provided copies of maps and conceptual plans outlining the ideas for street, sidewalk, and right-of-way improvements along this segment of Linden-part of the proposed Interurban Trail route. Community members were most appreciative of the Mayor's visit.

SOUTHWEST

“PAINT-LESS IN THE ASPHALT” PROCESS PLANNED

A soon-to-be crosswalk at California Ave and SW Lander St will be one of the first in the City to be installed without the use of paint. The “paint-less in the asphalt” process involves the imprinting of a pattern and the fusing of a durable thermoplastic material into the asphalted surface utilizing heat. According to the installer, the process is more durable and longer lasting than painted lines.

WEST SEATTLE SUMMER FEST = GOOD TIMES

A good time was had by all at this year's West Seattle Summer Fest held July 13, 14 and 15 in the heart of the West Seattle Junction Business District. Nearly 100 vendors, boasting a variety of goods and services, were on hand. The Summer Fest also featured live entertainment and a dedicated children's area. A new addition to the festival was a community section that provided neighborhood councils and non-profits with an opportunity to promote their activities.

WEST SEATTLE CENTENNIAL COMMEMORATED

Mayor Nickels helped kick off the Hi-Yu Festival's Concert in the Park on July 17 at the Hiawatha Community Center by commemorating the centennial anniversary of West Seattle's annexation to the City of Seattle. To mark the milestone, a tree was planted and a plaque was installed on the grounds of the Hiawatha Community Center. West Seattle was annexed on July 24, 1907.

JUNCTION NEIGHBORHOOD ORGANIZATION (JUNO)

It's official-the West Seattle Junction Neighborhood has a new residential voice. The Junction Neighborhood Organization (JuNO) was voted in at the July 11 meeting of the Southwest District Council as a voting member. JuNO will fill the void left by the now defunct Friends of the Junction (FOJ).



For more information go to:
www.seattle.gov/neighborhoods and click on the Neighborhood Street Fund icon

or contact
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